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# **CAMBRIDGE WINNER** IN GRUELLING RACE

Oxford Holds Lead Beyond 3 Mile Mark, Then Begins to Weaken.

SKILL OUTLASTS BEEF

Less Than a Length Separates Boats at Finish-Three Oxford Men Collapse.

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Cambridge to-day won a boat race that will go down in the history of the annual contest of the Light Blue and the Dark Blue. Finished oarsmanship finally triumphed, but only after more than four miles of racing between solid masses of cheering humanity and in which the stytes men fought a battle masses of cheering numanity and in which the sixteen men fought a battle of muscle and of heart that left nothing between them in the matter of gallantry and gameness.

Cambridge led by a matter of feet

Cambridge led by a matter of feet for almost two miles, with the right-ward turn of the course there in her favor. Then, with a hairpin bend to the left. Oxford picked up and nosed ahead. Beyond this fateful corner reach, where so many races have been won or lost approaching the three mile mark, Oxford once looked as if she was leaving her rival. But the nose of the Cambridge shell never left the stern of the Oxford boat, and when they turned to the right again for the final three-quarters straightaway the Light Blues seemed to pull up on even terms.

### A Gruelling Final Test.

Shooting beneath Barnes's Bridge at the three-quarters finish, it was again only a matter of feet between them, with these feet favoring Oxford. But here was the final test, and in the gruelling sprint to the finish it was the crew that rowed most skilfully that triumphed. Cambridge raised her stroke to a smashing thirty-four and her shell responded like a beautiful machine. Oxford raised her stroke too, but Oxford's race had been rowed on beef rather than skill—and her boat went to pieces. There was a sickening lurch and two and four oar blades stuck up above their fellows, but Oxford died game. Sheer slugging kept her crew hanging on doggedly and there was less than a length between the two shells when they crossed the me. Then three men in the Oxford boat fell upon their oars. oting beneath Barnes's Bridge at

upon their oars.

The Cambridge crew was well rowed out, but after the first brief moment every man sat up. Then the cheers from the wildly enthusiastic crowd were as much for the gallant losers as for the

The time was 19 minutes and 41 seconds, which was an excellent showing, but not record time.

In view of the fact that the conditions under which the race was rowed were the most favorable that have obtained in many years and despite the fighting qualities and splendid oarsmanship the two crews showed, the consensus is that neither crew quite reached pre-war excellence.

## American Rows Game Race.

F. B. Lothrop, No. 4 in the Oxford boat and formerly of Harvard, was one of those who collapsed in his shell after the finish, but he came up before the crews went ashore. He rowed a con-

of his boat.

Putney is only a sixpence ride from the heart of the city, and boat race days are always holidays. With the glorious weather, to-day was a four mile fair. Throughout the long towpath crowds were massed thickly from noon, but were amused by the ex-solder bands, the Punch and Judys and all sorts of gim-

It's Just as Deadly as Golf



## **PAUL HUNTER PLAYS** SENSATIONAL GOLF

Makes Six Birdies in Row in Record Round of 69 at Pasadena.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Dr. Paul Hunter, the former star of the Midiothian Country Club, Chicago, who since he became a full blown med-ico has been mingling with the golfers

## Donor of Davis Cup at Tennis Dinner

WIGHT F. DAVIS, donor twen-ty years ago of the tennis trophy now internationally fatrophy now internationally famous, will be among the prominent guests at the dinner to be tendered to the conquering Davis. Cup team at the Hotel Biltmore on April 22. Davis will tell the gathering of the inspiration that prompted the donation of a trophy that already has travelled more than 100,000 miles.

William T. Tilden 2d, William M. Johnston, Richard Norris Williams 2d, Watson M. Washburn, Charles S. Garland and Samuel Hardy, who were members of the Davis Cup team of 1920, will all be on hand to receive the tennis public's tribute of congratulations and good wishes. As announced recently, Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador to the United States from Great Britain, will be

# MATCH A SURPRISE

Form in National Indoor Championship.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

"Jack Dempsey is now on the Pacific coast in vaudeville. The champion will continue to elevate the stage until time to train for the stopping of Georges Carpentier."

The above interesting information comes from San Francisco, and seems to disposed of, and at the end only seven of the twenty competing teams remained unbeaten. Play was spirited in the majority of the matches, and in several instances of championship calibre.

Strange to say, the contest that was expected to furnish the closest, and most interesting tussle of the day proved to be the most one sided. It wound up in a victory for Vincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell over G. Carlon Shafer and Arthur S. Cragin by a score of 6-1, 6-1. On form the rival teams appeared to be very evenly matched. Both Shafer and Cragin are rated high as doubles players, and not a few there were who regarded them as favorites for the title. It was the misfortune of both members of the team to be off stroke simultaneously, and their contribution of errors was so generous that Richards and Voshell did not have to play at top speed to win almost as they pleased.

Errors at Wreng Time.

Cragin in particular lacked control. He drove repeatedly into the net, and his attempts at volleying miscued at the most critical points of a game. Shafer played more skilffully than his partner, but was almost as erratic. On the winners side Voshell stroked with far more vim than he had shown in singles. If the injury to his neck was still giving him trouble it was noticeable only in the fact that he permitted on the camera and the followed by a proposal that Dempsey be sequestered in some bosky dell, far from the will the contribution of errors was so generous that the camera and the followed by a proposal that Dempsey be sequestered in some bosky dell, far from the will the contribution of errors was gong very well and his volleying was as effective as ever. Richards drove, volleyed and

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# ONE-SIDED DOUBLES Dempsey Indifferent as to Early Training

Shafer and Cragin Play Below Champion Intent on Capturing | Local Boxing Bouts Title of Vaudeville

Division.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

"Jack Dempsey is now on the Pacific ables championship, to catch up coast in vaudeville. The champion will

Referee Stops Contest in the Twelfth When New Yorker Is Helpless.

for the Current Week

Central Manhattan S. C.—Johany Buff vs. Abe. Goldstein, 15 rounds; Jimmy Powers vs. Mike McCabe, 10 rounds. National Sporting Club (Brooklyn)—Saller Joe Daliey of Bay Ridge vs. Fete Ritchie of Fittaburgh, 10 rounds. FRIDAY NIGHT.

Flatbush Sporting Club—Sammy Sieger vs Dutch Brandt, 15 rounds; Jimmy Duffy vs. Andy Certz, 10 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

accuracy, and in the matter of generalship knows more than any heavyweight in the ring.

Dempsey will require all his vitality, speed and force if he is to dispose of Carpentier, and the champion did not show sufficient form against Brennan to warrant the belief that the champion can take liberties with the Frenchman.

However, Manager Kearns, having rockbound confidence in the ability of Dempsey to stop Carpentier, will doubtless permit the champion to "hold the mirror up to nature" indefinitely and depend on a barber to put him in trim for the battle. In that event Carpentier would be quite apt to add a "trimming" to that of the man of brush and shears.

Tex Rickard has decided not to tell where the big bout will be staged till about April 9. The promoter, however, admitted that it would not take place outside the confines of the United States. The announcement is taken as indicating that Rickard has virtually completed preliminaries incidental to staging the match within a reasonable radius of Greater New York. This has been his object from the beginning of negotiations, as he has maintained that a contest of this magnitude could not be staged with a reasonable chance of profit outside an area of large population.

# LICENSE GRANTED TO LOUIS FEUSTEL

Trainer of Man o' War Approved by Jockey Club Stewards-Bedwell Out.

Louis Feustel, the man who developed and trained the great Man o' War for at which were present August Belmont. ford, Joseph E. Widener and R. T. Wilson. At a former meeting of the Jockey stel will again handle the horses in the stable of the Glen Riddle Farm.

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Yesterday the office of the Jockey Club was notified by the stewards not to accept the appointment of H. G. Bedwell as authorized agent for Commander J. K. L. Ross. This means that Bedwell may not be granted a license to train in either Maryland or Kentucky as well as in this State.

The approval of the stewards of the Jockey Club was granted the United Hunts Racing Association to conduct race meetings on May 21 and September 1, and many trainers' and jockeys'

1, and many trainers' and jockeys' licenses were granted as recommended by the license committee.

The applications of N. K. Beal, J. B. Dunn, P. McGovern, W. B. Mitchell, J. D. Reed, C. H. Smith, R. Goodloe, L. R. Eder, L. P. Sharkey and A. Swinke for trainers' licenses were laid on the table "not granted," while ex-Jockey W. Ward was placed in good standing.

It has been decided by the metropolitan racing associations to raise the price of admission to \$3.85, including war tax, and to charge women the same price as men. Heretofore women's tickets were sold at \$1.50 plus war tax.

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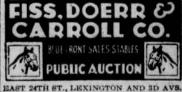
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